BY C. P. CHANCH. Is a dream I walked, when all Went throughng to a festival. Went throughny to a testival.
Charch and palace open stood.
Myrist shapes went throughny inBut I was with power endued.
To wander through and pass unseen.
Underneath the gorgeous blaze.
Of the purple windows rays.
Right above and all about.
Were walls and arches in said out.

Thickly decked with rare dealth, And colored with a touch divine— And cloisters of an actique form. With rose-gardens and a well Sheltered from the Sommer storm. Where pale cowled monks did dwell-Marble forms of saints long dead

Towered ice-cold overhead On the Mossic floor beneath. On the Mosaic floor beneath,
Arms crossed as in the sleep of death.
Postifik and chiefs were carved with it tymes,
Is the quaint style of olden times.
And high o'er all the dome was hung
With flying shapes in freaco painted—
Bright forms in echly Scrioture sung—
Cherubs and sweet Madonnas sainted—
Prophets whose penetrating gaze
Saw the great Future's chart unrolled.
Towered unward in the scitened blaze

Saw the great Future's chart unrolled.
Towered upward in the scitened blaze
Of that proud done of antique grid.
And through the marbled have forever.
And through the marbled have forever.
And through the arching hights also a,
Pealed the great orean like a river.
Fixeding the crowd with asintly love.
It was a simple succent chant
That rose and fell in a minor key.
Yet seemed but half to fill the want
Of scale that panted to be free—
Yet one could have lingered all the day. Yet one could have lingered all the day. To hear these mingled voices pray

But the scene changed- and in my dream I thought I stood in the open sir.

And felt the blessed sunshine stream
On me and all things that were there
Above me rose toward the sky

Above me rose toward the sky. Above me rose toward the sky
A stately tower brown and cid.
Reared in the days of chivalry
Heaven's light blazed of re with green san
Its rained top, where contary plants
Jutted from out the crevices.
And ky from the battlements
Swang down and dailied with the breeze.
And there a chair same load and long
The very chant I heard within—
Not sad but sweet, and rich and strong.
Chord after chard, with muse between
Each part completed—still it fell Each part completed-still it fell So solemnly, so tenderly, A simple strain I knew full well That made me weep delictorally.

My heart was like a dew wet flower.

Under the shadow of that tower.

And those were angels singing there.

Beauty shall plow o'er forms of death—
More weet to God the world's breath
Than meens. Proyers and pattered beads
Are nought to beautiful kind deeds.
God's Nature overshines man's sine—
The Old is not—the New Jones. The Old is past—the New begins. The blue air vibrated above,
Filled with this song's celestial love.
And smiled as in exchanted sleep—
But I could only stand and weep,
see, June 28, 1848.

. THOU HAST DEALT FALSELY

BY E. JESSEY CAMES. Two bast dealt falsely with thysolf, and chosen Dissimulation for thy future lot-Henceforth to wear a mash, to none disclosing The Why, the When, the Wherefore, that have been The sentence of this punishment on thee, Endless remorse, for such self-treachery. Thou hast dealt falsely I drawn, despite thy ressort

To make the remnant of thy life a lie!
Visiding threef in that desparing season—
(Helphas and hopelus—no renemption night)
To play the hypocrite, and recognize
A life-long terment 'neath this stronge diagnize. Thou bast dealt falsely! decaring it a duty To take a hollow phantom to thy heart; And what to others seems like Truth and Beauty,

Will be to thee a mockery passing art.

A dull deformity—a blank, cold thing. Whose palsying force must to thy being cling. Thou hast dealt falsely! fistal was the certor That led thee from the smilt path of Truth; Rent is the root of thy lone life with terror— The Life remains, but Grief has killed its youth The Spring and Summer of thy year is past.

Thou hast dealt falsely! far and wide 't is ringing Through the dim rains of thy faithless soul The self-accusing voice forever stinging— Deep, deep within, heaping the living ore r to thysnif and to the Dead,

The Judas-price is on thy hapless head. Thou hast dealt falsely a whole life of forgung-A fearful life a waste, a living death! The cup of anguish with a stiffed breath

Already striving to surmount thy fate; From the vain struggle turn—'t is now too late Thou hast dealt falsely! henceforth and forever Smile though thy heart be torture-racked and n Show aught but cold, and calm, and passionless. diffiliet thy features be a mask, to hide. The sufferings of a soul in which all hope has died; no York, Jon. 16, 1900.

## From Hondares.

The brig September, Capt. Nickersen, arrived at this port on Weshesslay a sternoon from Truxillo, which port she left on the 18th December. We are informed by Capt. Nickerson that the scizure of Truxillo and other poets on the coast by the British squadron, had created much excitement in Hondu

It appears that the commander of the British squadron, before making his demand upon the government of Honduras for the payment of the claims wishes for some artishe payment of serve as a keythe British subjects, took measures to ascertain the amount of every claim which could be trumped up against the Government, and succeeded in swelling the sum to \$111,001, exclusive of the pro-

ted, as was of course asticipated, failing in receive effects, by varying the application of the refrain

upon the United States for protection against Brit-tish aggression, and the feeling in favor of Ameri-cans smounted to enthusiasm. Even measuration was talked of, and the utmest anxiety was ex-

prossed less the United States Government should entertain ill feelings against the State fix sympathyzing with Mexico in the late war.

The Commandante at Truxillo, had issued a parclamation, protesting against the outrages of the British, which concludes as follows:

resist advantageously in defence of the integrity of or country and the dignity of our experiments, we ought to to substit to the usual treatment with which we are or reassed, since the "flag of stars" will ware to our seas, it and us to vindicate our rights, and protect us from new is talks. Yes, that flag radical with glovy, and sustained by an integer power, in all kind of ways, will be that which by virtue of soleum compron teen, will give us the security which we an immense power, in all kind of ways, will be that which, by virtue of soleum compromises, will give us the security which we now went and which it has generously bendered to us. With it the atentity of our privagles and the being the children of the same Commont unite us. Let us then confide in its resources and in the tics which unite our tiescents. Long live Republican Governments. Long live the onlightened descendants of the immertal Washington General Ministry of the Government of Hondaras.

J. MARIA MENCADA.

The American Chargé, Mr. Squiers, was daily expected at Truxillo, and great results were expected from his intervention. Capt. Nickerson beings dispatches from Mr. Squiers for our Government.

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cattle lowing on the hills, the song of forest birds is husbed, all the blossed sights and sounds or his vocation, and though entertained with his inter. Gov. Burry is of opinion that Nature are no more, and some foul, accursed demos throttling as with his infernal grasp. Even the title of many of Mr. Poe's tales is a nightmare.

If these grim, ghastly creations contributed to any true resthetic effect-if they were redeemed by any touches of humanity-if their lurid black ness were intended to highten the spieudor of any elestial dawn, one might forgive such a horrible day of the imagination to the purposes of the ar tist. But there is no such apology Mr. Poe lux Sketches, Willis Gaylord Clark, William Legurates in the wantenness of his fogenuity, and evokes the most terrific spectres merely for terror . c.s. Joseph Gales, Joseph T. Buckogham, Isase sake. This would be fatel in any kindred spheres of Art. Conceive of one of those demoniacal scenes being embedied in painting or sculpture! Moore, Win Lloyd Garrison, Nathaniel Grenne, Oliver Johnson, William D. Gallagher, Rev. Dr. McClinteck, Rev. C. W. Everest, C. Edwards Lexwritings (we refer particularly to the prose articles). bear the seal of early death upon their face.

Many of the postical pieces contained in these rolumes and of a different character. Some of them of printing are remarkable for their impid smoothness and are remarkable for their impid smoothness and are remarkable for their impid smoothness and Asnor Livessons Boston, Crosby & Nicacia—New York, C. S. Francis & Co. the guahing spontaneity, the inspired, ecstatic burst They show a profound study of the theory and resources of versification, but seem to be composed as an intellectual experiment, not the expression of the rapt spirit, to which poetry is as natural as the "wood notes wild" to the bird. Their prevailing characteristic is an extreme artificiality, a certain cuming skill in construction, and displays of artistic force which have no merit but their ingounity, like the singular conceit of enveloping the name of a favorite in the mazes of a sonnet. No one can find it till he knows the trick, and when

known, it loses its interest.

Mr. Poe's own account of the composition of his most popular piece, "The Raven," lets us into the secret of his methods, unless, hideed, this very con fession is a quiz, which, with his monomaniacal leve mystification, is very likely to be the case. At all events, however, it is too curious a specimen of analysis, two characteristic of Poe's refining, hair splitting intellect, not to reward a moment's atten-

problem." The first point to be settled was the length of the intended poom. This should not be much over one handred lines, in order that it might be read at a single sitting. A break in the readow would destroy the community of the impression—the province of the poem was to be the expression of beauty, not of truth, the satisfactionly of the intelligence of beauty, not of truth, the satisfactionly of the intelligence of beauty, not of truth, the satisfactionly of the intelligence of beauty of beauty of the poem was to be the expression of beauty, not of truth, the satisfactionly of the intelligence of beauty of beaut problem." The first point to be settled was the once suggested. But this was susceptible of improvement of shout \$315.710. A portion of these claims were undoubtedly well founded, but the claims were undoubtedly well founded, but the greater part were based on the most frivolous grounds. Capt. Nolloth, of H. M. S. Plumper, formally pre-sented his claims to the Commandante at Truxillo. sind, as was of course anticipated, failing in receiving satisfaction, took possession of the town and tort. The inhabitants, by great exertions, succeed of in raising the sum of \$1,200, which they tendered to Capt. Nolloth, who accepted it toward the liquidation of the debt, and left for Jamaica.

A proclamation was subsequently issued declaring the whole coast in a state of bleckade, and warning all vessels to leave the coast. The reappearance of the British squadron, to enforce the bleckade, was expected when Capt. Nole-resuleft. pearance of the British squadron, to enforce the blockade, was expected when Capt. Nickerson left.

The inhabitants of Traxillo entertation of the most abject fear of the British. Capt. Nickerson states that on his arrival out, having a few Roman candes on board, be fired them of, when a large portion of the inhabitants, thinking another Engish were firing bombaholis at them. The meat morning the terrified creatures came back into the town bringing such things as they had gathered up in their fright.

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the intended tone. The poet has now the conception of a Raven, the bird of ill-omen, monotonously repeating the word "Nevermore" at the close of each stanza, in a piece of one hundred lines, with a tone of sadness. The next question is, What is the most melancholy topic? Of course, the reply is Death. Closely alfied with beauty, as in the death of a beautiful woman or excessive carelessons. (New York: Baker & Scribner: We been as age of progress. F. it is also the most poetical.

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The has then the two bleas, of a Lover lamenting his deceased mistress and of a Raven repeating the word "Nevermore". Now to determine the application. Here day-light begins to shine on the obscure problem. The Raven is to be imagined on ploying the word in answer to the queries of the lover. But the effect would depend on the variation of application. There must be a gradation in the queries and replies, from obvious common-place to superstition and frenzied self-torture. Thus the climax was decided, or the last query, in reply to which the word "Nevermore" should involve the utmost conceivable amount of sorrow and despair. Here the poem had its beginning. The last stanza was the first written. Now the lover and the Raven is the first written. Now the lover and the Raven is the of "Internation for "Tortows" from the Versial interaction of the list the current problem. The reader will find the cream of the current periodical interactions and the first written. Now the lover and the Raven in the first period in the result of the poem had its beginning. The last stanza was the first written. Now the lover and the Raven in the first period in the current periodical interaction of the list the word "Nevertures" should involve the utmost conceivable amount of sorrow and despair. Here the poem had its beginning. The last stanza was the first written. Now the lover and the Raven is the first written. Now the lover and the Raven is the office of the last query in reply to which the word "Nevertures" should involve the utmost conceivable amount of sorrow and despair. Here the poem had its beginning. The last stanza was the first written. Now the lover and the Raven is the first period in the result of the result of the result of the result of the current periodical interaction of the poem in the first period in the result of the current periodical interaction of the poem in the result of the current periodical interaction of the poem in the results of the presidence of the passage to the s

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minable romances, sometimes wish he had kept to his composing stick, but the continental "chapels," his composing stick, but the country of more from Aldos to Beranger, have been prolific of more illustrious men, in almost every department of in tellectual exertion. In this book Willis is quoted, be far more plausible if it appeared in a Message free Masonry, which, as a form of faise Association in the mother of modern exhealism, he considered as an empty of Governor Burnett of California. Governor Burnett of California in the considered as an empty of the mother of modern exhealism, he considered as an empty of Governor Burnett of California. illustrious men, in almost every department of in-Bredfords, James Raiph, Isaiah Thomas, Jesso Buel, T. G. Fessenden, Wm. Hay, Wm. L. Stone Prof. Goddard, William Cox., (author of "Crayon Sketches,") Willis Gaylord Clark, William Ler cut, and many others who are dead, and Dr. Francis, Joseph Gales, Joseph T. Buckingham, Isaac Gis, Joseph Gales, Joseph T. Buckingham, Isaac Hill, Senator Cameron, Senator Niles, Jacob B. Wm. Lived Garrison, Nathaniel Groupe, and more effectually secure the public from 1988. writers, are omitted. We advise the Editor to try again, and next time to produce a better specimen

This work received the Premium of Five Hunof soul, which are essential to an immortal song dred Dollars offered by the American Peace Society inflicts in for the best Review of the Mexican War on the principles of Christianity and an enlightened states-manship. The publication has been delayed by the absence of the author in the West Indies for the benefit of his health, and by the attempt to bring its conclusions down to the present time, some new materials being incorporated which were procured at the Seat of Government since the last session of Congress

The week treats of the motives which led to the war, gives a historical sketch of its operations and close, discusses its general effects, describes the horrors of the hospital and buttle field, and concludes | per with a series of practical reflections suggested by the subject.

Mr. Livermore has evidently made a faithful and accurate study of the potempurary documents which furnish the materials of this history. He shows a happy talent for the arrangement of details, so as to produce the strongest impression. His style is leaded, nervous and concise. Many of his pictures are drawn with more than ordinary skill. He handles the strongest impression is a limit must be set.

The argregate milliary force of the State for the year than that with more than ordinary skill. He handles proceeded step by step to its completion, with the his pages often glow with eloquent, indignant expostulation : but the general tone is that of sincerity | the State printing.

THE HEAD OF THE FEMUR. By John Morary
Carrelland, I.D. New York S. S. A.W. Wood.
This work announces the hitherto unknown
facts that the hip joints in children are often
discoated before birth; and that this displace
mont, not of unfrequent occurrence, has often been
mistaken for other affections. Consequently, patients are often subjected to improper treatment.

In the chapter on the causes of this affection of
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The number of convicts remaining in the State Prison at the last faces year, was 110, and the average number during the very 117. Of the number now in the prison, 54 are working at various mechanical trades for persons who fare them of the State; 10 are at work on the prison pullings, 12 in sundry occupations about the prison, 7 in solitary continuous mechanical trades for persons who fare them of the State; 10 are at work on the prison pullings, 12 in sundry occupations about the prison, 7 in solitary continuous many occupations about the prison, 7 in solitary continuous and 2 signs and infirm are untempored. During the vest the carnings of those employed by contractors was \$77.77 64, at a ratio of wayer averaging a fraction less than 2 centra day. The whose amount of convicts is \$20.00 are so in thing was \$77.8 A continuous the same at 38.00 and expended for the execution of prison buildings and support of convicts, is \$227.760 7.40 with \$12.000 are so frawn and expended the past year. In addition to fine tuning the proceeds of labor of convicts have been excitated for the like purpose.

Instead of supporting itself, the Prison annually involves the State in debt. The Governor con-

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LETTERS AT THE FESTIVAL -- Our crowded col Excluding the partisan features, the Message contains an interesting and gratifying exhibit of invitations to attend the Franklin Festival. There were

reinstance should produce and personnel invent us.

Franklin, and others of name, connected with your art, will be properly gomembered in your toasts, and I crave permission to offer fee that refers to a member of the craft who might otherwise be exercised—viz.

"The Devil—A link between the author and the printer may be come with queries well put, and return with owery error corrected."

I remain gentlemen, very connectable, your fixed.

J. FENNINGE COOPER.

ARREST ON A BENCH WARRANT -- Yesterday

allernous, officer Nives took into Custody Charles A. Haw-kins, Editor of a weekly paper known as the Empire City, on a Bench warrant issued by the Court of Sessions, where-

## FRIDAY AFTERNOON, Jan 18. BIGLEST AND ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.—Officer Call

BIGLAT AND ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.—Officer Call arrevised a man named Edward Fedigan yesterday or Staten Island: charged with highapy. The prisoner attempted suicide while on the boat coming to this city, by an effort to throw himself off from the boat, also by choking himself was his bandkerchief, but was prevented by the officer.—After he was pot into the cell at the City Hall be repeated his attempt to commit suicide, whereupon Justice King sent him to the juil where he will be restrained by a straight jacket.

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NOTICE. - Application will be made to the Legislature of the State, at its herit session, for an alteration of the charter of The Eastern Dispensary of the City of New-York, which alteration will be in respect to the time for the meeting of the Trustees of said Corporation. di lawfor

We published, some weeks ago, a correspond-

ing the receipt of Father Mathew's letter, which he thinks is very well as far as it goes, but insists that he should take back all be said in the O'Con.

These notes did not come rightfully into the possession of Froissor Webster, it seems wonderful that he should take back all be said in the O'Con. rell Circular and respress regret for the wrong be that inflicted on an unoffending people."

Father Mathew, we presume, will hardly be dis osed to degrade himself to the extent of this moest request, even to accommodate the Presiden of the Georgia State Temperance Society.

The O'Conneil Circular, referred to by Judge umpkin, has already appeared in the columns of The Tribune It will be remembered as an appeal o Irishmen in America, to uphold the principles of the American Declaration of Independence, and d all that they can in a legal, penceful way to make the laws of their adopted home compert with that

In so far as it advised those addressed to join the Special Abolition party, it was unwise, but its principles were such as no good man should ever recent

The Hungarian Refugees and Gen. Taylor. Several of the Hungarian refugees, ex-Goverac

jhazy, Col. Pragay, Major Dambourghy, Coun-Wass, Capt Oswell, Theodore Ujbazy and Cap Waisy, were presented to Gen. Taylor on the 15t inst. The following is the speech of Govern-Ulhazy on the occasion, with the reply of Gen Taylor:

Mr. Fresipant: I have attained at last the most deside noment of my life, the honor of standing before it the magistrate of the freest and most glorious of nationable and the standing free sections, and the standing free several contents are sections, but in whom, by the confidence of the sewelled crown, but in whom, by the confidence of the

prompted to do so by a presentiment of cordial welcom and with the intention of paying to you, and through y to the whole people of these Caped States, the homa-of our deepest respect and admiration, Mr. Preside

the single foot-print in the search was in Robitson Crusses, what the finger-prints in the overarching sky are to the uplifted Astronomes—sich was the printing of Benjamin
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Father Mathew and Judge Lumpkin. The Parkman Murder-Correction of Mis-

statements, &c.

It will be remembered that during the excitement attendant upon the arrest of Professor Webster, and the subsequent examination of his provided and we have all the first one of the Judge's letters, have called out the fix one of the Judge's letters, have called

Richard, (Va.) Dec. 22, 1844.

Hon's and Deak Siz. When you condescended to address me an invitation to pay the interposable deception of the sacred cause of Temperance. I was not aware of the high ranks as a Judge with which your country has homered you, otherwise I should not have marked no miner private, but have set in your country has homered you, otherwise I should not have marked no miner private, but have set in a your own praismore to have noted as resented to you most conductive to the good of that go arms cause, equally deer to us both. The second the reaching hospital was confined a New York in a server seen, so on the reaching flower it was confined a New York in a server libress, and my physician, the France, and my secretary, downed in advisable not as speak to me on much an exciting subject.

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We have just learned from a source on which we place implied credence, that all the circumstances attending the discovery of these notes have not yet been made public, and that their true history involves the whole dreadful affair in a deeper shade of mystery. It seems that when the officers visited the house of Fro. Webster for the purpose of examining his papers, a certain desk was thoughly overhanded—every paper was spread oppos, and minutely scratinized by a gentleman perfectly familiar with Dr. Packman's handwriting, yet not a weed was discovered that bord any resemblance to the Poctor's manuscript. They then relinquished the search, and came to the conany resemblance to the Poctor's manuscript. They then relinquished the search, and came to the conclusion that if Prof. Webster had any papers in the handwriting of Dr. Parkman, they were certainly ask in that deed. They then left the house, entirely satisfied that it was incless to prosecute their investigation for that species of evidence against the Professor, any further in that direction. The next day they again visited the house on a similar ecrand, and after examining other recepta-cles for papers and letters, without any successful

result, the gentleman who was expected to recognize the handwriting of the Doctor, suggested the propriety of again examining the desk which had been inspected the day previously. Although con-sidered by the others a futile undertaking, yet they consented—the deak was reopened, and there, conno one has explained, and the more we reflect on the subject the less can we repress the most pain-ral surmises. They must have been placed there by some person who presumed that that desk hav-ing been once so completely examined, would not be looked into again.

ated forever a very important description of evi-tence against him. But in this, as well as in many ther resurriable circumstances attending the entire affair, the imagination is at fault in seempting the entire affair, the imagination is at fault in seempting the set shall be set shall a account for its occurrence. When the veil shall be listed, the developments must be stunning and A statement has been mad, in some of the pub-

he prints, to the effect that Mrs. Parkman the wife of the lamented Dector, had accasionally visited the family of the Professor since his incarceration. and that that under tunner bely was still on friendly and intimate terms with Mr. Webster. How far the existence of riendly localizes may be concerned, we know not, but we have authority for stating positively that Mrs. Parlman has not visited Professor Webster stainly since the dreadful event, but has kept herself confined to her own residence, and has not exact visited the members of her own and has not even visited the members of her own Mrs. Parkman, we also learn, will not be called

alts Parkman, we also learn, will not be called upon to testily in the case. The evidence relative to the private marks about the person of the Dector, by which his body was identified in its manghed state, can be satisfactorily given by the physician of the family, and thus Mrs P, will be freed from the agenzing position to which she would be subject, if she gave her evidence before the gaze of the multithe public.
Young M. Parkman, son of the Doctor, who has een some time in Europe, reached New York, yes orday, in the steamship Canada. He will leave nimediately for this city, and is expected to arrive

ere to-day The Grand Jury still continue their investigations Several Police officers and others were examined yesterday. The result of their labors will probably not be made known before to-morrow, if so seen.

THE PATERSON MURDERS-The recent butchery THE PATERSON MURIERS—The recent butchery of Judge Van Winkle and his wife were the first murders ever committed in Passaic Gounty. Johnson, the Englishman now in prison charged with the crime, affects ignorance and innocence—notwithstanding the seemingly concusive train of circumstances that left to his arrest. He left the house (Blarcom's) in the neighborhood when he had been staying on the Sunday night during which the murders were committed, puriothing a pair of speciales, a harbot, and a kinfe; all of these were found on his person next morning, when arrest ed at the railroad deport, marked with blood, except the knife and hatchet, which were found at Judge Van Winsel's house. The blood on his clothes was perfectly fresh, and tracks of blood were found from the house to the depot where he was identified. A bag found in his bands, and was identified as belonging to the Judge, also some emberries, probably taken from a quantity in the house. To one he said he had been killing hogs, and to another that his mose had bied profusely. The Intelligencer says that on the night of the marker, decasional lights were seen

Receipts of Produce. By Eric Railroad -- 229 pks Butter, 39 bxs messe, 1.337 sides leather; 47 bbis flour; 32 cks of ashes, pks fruit; 66 pks provisions; 45 bbis whisky; 26 bales of

Ey Houselonic Eastroad—6.8 sides leather: 119 page but r. 31 do provisions, 133 bbis whisky; 14 bales wool, 55 chie frutt : 34 cks ashes. Passengers Arrived.

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or, from Liverpool—R H R Hardyn and daughter, and

MARINE JOURNAL.

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